The Fine Run to Black Rock Supplemented Yesterday by a Splendld Sall of Seven. teen Miles to Morris Cove-Old Ramona Hans Away from the Emerald in the Northwesterly Breeze-Of for New London To-day-A Big Race To-morrow,

NEW HAVES, July 14.-That the combined eruise of the Atlantic and Larchmont Yacht Club firets is sure to be a success, no one can doubt after witnessing Saturday's great run from Larchmont to Black Rock. On Saturday erening, between the illumination of the fleet, freworks, and dancing, to say nothing of a reception tendered to the visiting yachtamen by Fleet Captain and Mrs. T. L. Watson, the Corinthian sailors passed a pretty lively day. The citizens of Bridgeport and the cottagers of Black Rock never saw such a fleet before, and that they appreciated the compliment paid to their pretty harbor was shown by the presence of hundreds of sightseers, who lined the shore and stood for hours watching the illumination of the fleet.

A charming incident in connection with the reception at Gen. Watson's home was the distribution of boutonnières to the members and guests on the boats of the fleet by Miss Watson and Miss Kellogg. The Atlantic boys received red and white flowers, while the Larchmont members got blue and white flowers, emblematic of the solors of their respective clubs. Later in the evening ten. Watson, accompanied by his band and Vice Commodore Adams, paid a visit to Commodore Gillig on the Ramona and seranaded the flag-hip. This so delighted Horatio Harper that he played the bones for three hours without moving a muscle of his face, while Commodore Gillig sang a Japanese song and F. L. Unger gave one of his chevaller imitations. From here the General's band visited Commander Hermann's steamer Fra Diavolo, where the professor changed \$10 bills into thousands, and incidentally performed some of his marve lous slight of hand tricks. After Saturday night's sport, it was late be-

fore the majority of the tired yachtsmen arose this merning. There was little for them to do, and on the whole they passed a rather quiet day. In the morning Divine service was held on the Rev. William R. Moore's steam yacht Kamapaka, which was quite largely attended. Among those present were Commodore H. M. Gillig and Fleet Captain George A. Cormack of the Larchmonts, Vice-Commodore F. T. Adams and Fleet Captain T. L. Watson of the Atlantics, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanan, Major J. Fred Ackerman, Howard Coats, Miss Watson, Col. David E. Austen, William Murray, Miss Louise Stolpp, Miss Walker, Mrs. W. E. Spowers, Miss Spowers, John L. Bliss, Hazen Morse, Thomas L. Arnold, Miss Moore, and George A. Church. The services were brief and simple, and consisted of prayer, singing, and a short address by the Rev. William C. Roberts of Elizabeth. Fleet Captain Cormack and Commodore Gillig led the second division in singing a little behind the organ. Later a collection was taken up for the fresh air fund, and a goodly sum was realized.

After dinner the majority of the yachts got under way and sailed informally to Morris Cove, New Haven Harbor. There was a splendid northwesterly breeze, and the yachts covered the seventeen miles in a little less than two hours. The Ramona making it in one hour and thirty-two minutes, and the Sachem in one hour and forty minutes. While there was no racing any number of impromptu scraps were indulged in on the way over. The old Ramona ran away from the Emeraid in the reaching breeze, while the Awa beat the Choctaw. The Sachem and Amorita also had a neck and neck finish, while the others had lot of quiet fun among themselves. After anchoring at Morris Cove Commodore Gillig issued orders for the fleet to dress ship, and the yachts made a pretty picture with several acres of parti-colored lags anapping in the breeze and covering the yachts from stem to stern. To-day the combined squadron will race to New London, a distance of thirty-eight miles, and on Tuesday the big race of the cruise will occur off Bartiett's Reef Lightship. The race, which is for schooners and sloops, will correspond to the Goelet Cup races of the New York Yacht Club during their cruise. While it is not known what single stickers will take part in Tuesday's race, there will be a great fleet of schooners, including the Emeraid, Amorita, and Elsemarie. An effort is being made to have the Lasca take part, and if she can be got ready in time she will surely start. The Lasca and Emeraid have not met in two years, when the former used to capture all the prizes. Last year the Emeraid showed great improvement, while the Lasca was in Europe. A great race, therefore, is expected when they meet.

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Any number of well-known New Yorkers are on the cruise, and the sleeping accommodations of all the yachts are taxed to their utmost capacity. Commodore Harry M. Gillig of the Larchmont Yacht Club has a large party on the Ramona, including J. F. Lovejoy, Horatlo Harper, T. Rich, F. L. Unger, J. K. Hart, Dr. Charles Roberts, and Fleet Captain George A. Cormack, Vice-Commodore F. T. Adams of the Atlantic Yacht Club has as guests on the Sachem Fleet Captain Thomas L. Watson, John L. Bliss, and H. J. Gielow. On board of the cutter Minerva are Rear Commodore and Mrs. H. W. Buckhall. Charles Knoblaugh of the Bonnie Kate has as guests J. H. Booth and F. J. Wells, Rear Commodore W. A. Hazard of the Atlantic Yacht Club, though not on the cruise, is represented by his pretty little schooner yacht Fenella, with Willis Terry, D. H. Houtaling, Jr., Dr. Ramon Guiteras, and David Bacon on board. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Arnold are entertaining a small party on their fleet forty-footer, Choctaw, while on the schooner Loyal are Mr. and Mrs. Flossie Sutton. Howard C. Coates is a guest of Eugene L. Busche on the schooner Cochette, while Major J. Freed Ackerman entertains on his new vawl, Fidelia, Col. David E. Austen, Hazen Morse, and George Church.

ATHLETICS.

The People's Sports Decided on Old Penn's

Grounds Saturday. PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The people's athletic sports, were arranged to take place in Fairmount ken July 4, under the auspices of City Councils, were postpored on account of rain, were decided striay on Franklin Field, the athletic grounds for a largestry of Prancylvania. The three-mile dway rim emission an unsatisfactory manner. The Jirke was withheld until next Wednesday, when committee in charge of the meeting will decide matter. Summaries. trice was withheid until next Wednesday, when sembline in charge of the meeting will decide after. Submaries of the meeting will decide after. Submaries. Novice—J. W. Stytester, than A. C. first, William Searlette, Philadelphia (A. second), theory C. Gray, A. Abhette Club of kill Navy, third. Time, 11 seconds.

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Lindsay Runs a Fast Quarter at the West bilde A. C. tinmes.

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Larned and Other Cracks Will Reet s Scabright This Week.

The eyes of the tennis enthusiast will be turned toward Scabright this week. Larner has had the Scabright Cup for two years, and a big effort will be made by the various cracks to keep him from carrying it away for good. The list of his opponents contains the names of nearly all the active players of any strength to speak of. Hobart and Hovey are now almost on the retired list, and will probably not compets. Hovey has never appeared in any of the tournaments near New York, and he is not expected to break the rule this year. It is too early in the season for Wrenn to turn out, so that Chace, Howland, Stevens, and others will be the strongest opponents of the Summit crack. If Chace plays through the tourney he may repeat his victory at Tuxedo. The Tuxedo contest, however, is played on cinder courts, while the grass courts at Seabright are special favorites of Larned. The Rochester Tennis Club ites of Larned. The Rochester Tennis Club also holds an open tournament, which may attract some of the delegation of American players now returning homeward from the Canadian championehips. Fischer will enter, and Fritz Ward will no longer have his annual picnic with the Rochester players.

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The Lenox and Fifth Avenue clubs have plenty of matches to decide. The Lenox Club tourney would have been finished by this time but for the fact that the courts are below the level of the street and are flooded by every rain. This stops play for a day or so every time, and the courts have to undergo repairs before play can be resumed. The Fifth Avenue Club have about sixty more matches on their schedule, which is arranged so that blay shall end on Sept. 1. Heywood and Bryan lead in the Lenox tourney, and Jones heads the list of the Fifth Avenue players.

The Staten Island Cricket Club begins to-day a tournament which will last until Christmas, if precedent goes for anything. It is a member's contest, and defaults are seldom claimed even by the most cranky players, so that games are played in a go-as-you-please fashion.

The usual Saturday afternoon contests will take place in the Morris and Essex Tennis League. At Orange the Orange Tennis Club will have a match in singles on July 20 with a team from the Hillside Tennis Club of Plainfield. There will be four men on each side. The Orange team will be selected from the following list: E. Lyman, C. A. Gould, R. M. Miles, Jr., Holcombe Nard, George H. Miles, and Frank B. Hague. These players have been requested by the tournament committee to hold a tournament among themselves to decide who shall form the quartet to meet Plainfield.

The vacation season has put a little more life into Central Park tennis. Millett, Fischer, Paret, Townsend, Bostwick, and others seem to have deserted the old stand on the lower courts for good. Their defection killed the usual spring tournament was successfully held last week, and an open tournament has been begun. It is expected that some of the older players will help things along later on, when the big tournaments are over. A new c

HANDBALL.

Experts Busy at the Courts at Brooklyn

With the double object of inquiring about champion Casey's trip to Ireland and booming the game in his absence, handball players mus tered in force at the Brooklyn court on "club day." They learned with satisfaction of the Umbria's safe arrival at Queenstown and then went for the little sphere in style. The Jersey City regulars and many visitors made things lively at the pretty Mercer street court, and "the Burgh" players also did some tall scoring. The day's scores:

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Unoffending Woman. Raphael Bidio, a crazy Italian, of 205 North Second street, Williamsburgh, got drunk yesterday, and last night set out with a razor for revenge on imaginary foes. Half a dozen women were sitting on the front stoop of the house when Bidlo appeared with the open razor in his hand. All got away except Mrs. Mora Scipilo, 60 years old. Hidlo brought the razor down on her head and buried the blade so deep that it was broken off, and the piece remained sticking was broken off, and the piece remained sticking in the skull.

Bidlo then slashed the woman's right car, Her screams brought Matthew Murray of 239 North Second street. When he tried to take the razor from Bidlo the latter brought it down on Murray's right wrist and severed a small strery. Half a dozen men kicked fidlo and then held him until Detectives t'ampbell and Hayes vame up and took fidlo to the fiedford avenue station house. There he became so violent that four men had to hold him. He was locked up for felonious assault.

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An ambulance was called for Mrs. Scipilo, and while Surgeon Maher of the Eastern District Hospital was feeling the wound in left head one of his fingers came in contact with the broken piece of razor blade and was badly cut.

Alfred Mason of 90 North Eighth street, Williamsburgh, and his brother-in-law, John Burke, who lives in the same house, after drinking to-gether on Saturday evening, got into an altereation at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in Burke's room over the time of night. Burke a led to to eject Mason, and when the latter resisted furke got an axe and struck his brother-miles on the head, fracturing his skull. Mason was taken to the Fastern District Hospital and litrke was locked up in the Hedford avenue police station.

SOME NEW MEXICO DUELS.

PECULIARITIES OF THE OLD-TIME CODE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Still Remembered The Bullet-scarred Monument Rifle Against Pistel-Page Otero's Unfinished Game of Billiards,

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. SARTA FE, N. M., July 7.—In the centre of the plaza of Santa Fé is one of the first monuments erected in this country to commemorate the result of the civil war. It was put there by the patriotic Legislature of a Territory which was pledged statebood by the nation in solemn treaty forty-seven years ago, and is still denied the enabling act. The marble panels of the broad base recite the battles and the valor by which loyal New Mexicans turned back the Confederate movement which was aimed to cleave the Union along the Rocky Mountain line. Above the sentiment, " May the Union Be Perpetual " a rough, disfiguring gash is seen in the corner of the sangstone shaft. It was made by a rifle bullet. It serves as a reminder of a duel fought under an unwritten code as clearly defined as were the rules for the meetings in the South before the war, and yet entirely different The story of Clay Allison's duel with Mace

Bowman was recently revived. A generation, or perhaps two or three generations ago, as the sands of life ran rapidly with the desperate men of this region in the 70's, Allison had great fame in New Mexico as "a killer." Mace Bowman was a deputy Sheriff. He was thought by his friends to be the quickest man with a pistol in Colfax county. These two men met in Clmarron one day, and in front of Lambert's bar soon arrived at an understanding that before night the man who was the slowest with his "gun" must die. All that afternoon Clay Allison and Mace Bowman watched each other, playing for the advantage of the first shot. The frontier duellist of those days recognized it as an axiom that the first shot was no advantage unless it could be delivered in time to kill before the return fire. And so both Allison and Bowman hesitated to draw first, each knowing the certain death which must be the sequel to the first hostile motion. They drank together, they joked, they laughed gleefully. Each was ready to kill the other. Neither wanted to die. And so the day ended without either having found an opportunity. Mutual friends then de-clared the duel off. The principals backad out of the room, and left Cimarron by roads leading in opposite directions.

But that is not the story the bullet wound in the Santa Fé soldiers' monument inspires. Here, in the middle of a bright afternoon, with the streets full of people, was fough a duel which illustrates better than the meeting of Clay Allison and Mace Bowman the fine points of the frontier code as it once existed, more effective than any law on the statute books. Joe Stinson and Van Smith were the principals in the plaza meeting. They were gamblers. Each was interested saloon. Stinson had come to Santa Fé with the record of at least one killing in the northern part of the Territory. He was a large man, a couple of inches over 6 feet, and built powerfully. His manner was aggresive and his

man, a couple of inches over 6 feet, and built powerfully. His manner was aggresive and his tongue ready. Smith was the small, quiet, gentlemanly gambier, the Oakhurst of the mining camp romance, of few words and without a record as a shot or "a killer."

One night in 1876 these two types of gamblers met in a poker game which resulted disastrously for Stinson. The next day both were drinking. They came together in a saloon. Smith made some remark about a bluff before which Stitson had lost his nerve the night previous. The big man said it was a lie. The small man quietly repeated the insinuation. In five minutes it was settled first, that Santa Fé was not large enough for these two men; second, that neither was ready to leave. The logical conclusion was an agreement to fight. In a business-like way the preliminaries were arranged. The plaza was to be the field of honor. Each man was to have his choice of weapons and to shoot as long as he pleased. The time was fixed. It was arranged that the duel be fought within twenty minutes from the completion of the terms. Then occurred one of the strangest features of the affair.

"Smith," said Stinson, "I'll bet you \$5 you won't meet me on the plaza within the twenty minutes."

"Pill go you," said Smith.

The money was put in the hands of a stakeholder. The men parted, each going direct to his saloon, with the perfect understanding that they were to meet on the plaza ir, twenty minutes and try to kill each other. The plaza is the lung of Santa Fé. It is one city block, with the chief busness houses fronting upon it. It has lawn and shade and walks and seats. At the time of this duel a picket fence surrounded it and the gates which opened into it were swung in place by weights. The life of the ancient city centres about the plaza.

Stinson entered from the west side of the souare before the time was up. He had got his

to the centre of the plazza and stopped, with
the monument between him and the direction
from which Smith must come. Smith
was not so familiar with the pistol. He
perfore the time was up Smith came
out of his saloon, crossed the street, and entered
the east gate of the plaza. He carried the repeating rife, with the barrelin the hollow of his
left hand, his right hand just back of the lock,
and his finger on the trigger. As Smith pushed
open the gate Stinson reached around the side
of the monument and fired. The diet Smith's
felt arm and into his hip. The arm dropped
and the weight of the gate swung against
the wounded man's leg. Smith scarcely halted
from the shock, but kent steadily on toward the
monument. As he left the gate he threw up
the rifle with one hand and fred. A chip of
sandstone whizzed by Stinson's head, but the
ball was deflected.
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sandstone will his pistol was empty. He dared
not expose more than a hand and an eye, and
not another of his shots took effect. Smith
moved up slowly peering on one side and then
the other, trying to set a glimpse of Stinson.
The latter waited until he saw he hall exhausted his cartridges. Then he backed down
throwen him and Smith. Before Smith, discovered that the other was at his mercy, Stinson had reached the western gate. He sprang
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his saloon just as Smith camparound to the
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the face of his enemy, not ten feet away, just in time to stop the last fire by appealing:

"For God's sake, don't kill a fellow without giving him a chance. My gun won't work."

The other stopped where he was, with upraised pistol, and waited. There was a little parley. The thirst of the crowd for excitement had been satisfied. Public sentiment decreed that both were "bad" men; that neither was worse than the other, and that each was to good to die that day. The pistols were put away. Principals and people walked down the hill to the plaza, and, in the language of the old-timer who told the story, "everybody got gloriously drunk" as a conclusion to the enter-tallment.

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Santa Fc knew a day of thrilling excitement over one of these frontier duels, when the finest pistol shot in the Territory, caught unawares without his weapon, looked calmiy along the sights from the wrong end of the barret and waited for what seemed to be certain death. Joe Stinson, the gambler, was one principal in this duel. Page Otero, the deputy United States marshal, was the other. Stinson had had a run of bad luck. He had played against a visiting professional all the afternoon and until late at night. He had tried fare and poker and monte and everything cise, but with each succeeding game his "roll" had diminished. There had been some drinking with it all. The visiting sport grew hilarious and Stinson was correspondingly ugly.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Stinson suddenly as he caught sight of Page Otero passing along the street. "I'll back that man to play you a game of billiards for \$500 a side."

The stranger promptly accepted. Otero was called in. The same steadiness of nerve which enables a man to confront the most desperate situations without a tremor stands him in good stead along the rail of a table.

Page Otero's proficiency at billiards was only second to his efficiency with the pistol. The terms of the bet were explained, and Stinson asked the deputy marshal if he would play. Otero good-naturedly said he would.

"How long do you want to get ready?" asked Stinson.

"Long enough to chalk a cue," replied Otero,

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"Long enough to chalk a cue," replied Otero, and at it they went.

To promote freedom of action Otero took off his belt and pistol and passed them over the bar. It was a three-ball game. Otero got the string and made a run of thirty-eight. Leaving the table for the other player, the deputy marshal turned toward the door and stood looking into the street. The stranger, on some pretext, followed Otero and in an undertone said:

"I'll give you \$250 to let me win this game."

"You're mistaken in your man," replied Otero. "I don't play that kind of billiards. If you win it will be because you beat me fairly."

Then he went back, picked up the chalk, and, as he rubbed the end of the cue, he looked at the table and saw that the balls had been left in a position requiring a most difficult shot. If it missed, the balls would be in a very favorable position for his opponent. While studying what he had better do, Otero felt a thrust in the small of his back. He glanced over his shoulder. There stood Stinson with a cocked six-shooter, the muzzle pushed against the deputy.

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The gambler had been drinking enough to make him suspicious. Had he been sober he would have thought nothing of the conversation at the door, knowing Otero as he did. The deputy, thinking the "gun play" was only a joke, reached back his left hand and pushed the pistol to one side. Stinson stepped off two or three feet, and, raising the cocked pistol, brought it down slowly until the barrel rested in his left hand directly in range of Otero's body. He repeated this menacing movement several times. Then the deputy realized that the gambler was in earnest, and that he was face to face with a crisis. With that threatening look on his face, Stinson walked to the other side of the table and stood facing Otero, the pistol still presented and cocked.

The deputy marshal thought quickly. He looked fixedly at the gambler. He levelled the cue over the table mechanically. He gave the ball a push. He stood up without for a second having removed that steady magnetic look into Stinson's eyes.

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The gambler made no answer. He and the officer stood there in silence, the one armed and drunk, the other unarmed and sober. Step by step Otero walked backward to the bar, reached over, got his pistol, and strapped on his belt, never for a moment relaxing that cold, steely look into Stinson's eyes.

The gambler, still holding his pistol, moved slowly around the table to the other end of the

girl, nine months old, who died of pneumonia

He has been in hard luck since he had the grip eighteen months ago. During his illness his wife cared for him until she took sick her-self. There were four children. A month ago seif. There were tour enjaren. A month ago
Mrs, Brunner died and a neighbor bought a grave
in Cypress Hills Cemotery for her. After her
death Brunner put three of the children in the
Industrial Home, where they got the measles,
together with about forty other children. The
youngest child took sick after the mother died,
and yesterday morning it also died.

As Brunner was too poor to pay the underand yesterday morning it also died.

As Brunner was too poor to pay the undertaker for his wife's funeral, the undertaker yesterday refused to take charge of the child's funeral until he got some of the money due him.

Then Brunner was referred to the police, who directed him to the Charities Commissioners.

A Lad of 14 Assaults a 7-year-old Child. Henry Leopold, Jr., the 14-year-old son of a wholesale baker residing at 693 Ninth avenue, was charged in the Yorkville Court yesterday with assaulting on Friday the 7-year-old daughter of F. Christian Kappler, a barber at 694 ter of F. Christian Kappler, a barber at 604
Ninth avenue. The child's condition is considered critical.

The parents of both children were in court.
Mr. Kappier said:

"I would sooner have lost every cent I'm
worth than to have had this happen."

Magistrate Mott committed young Leopold
into the custody of the Gerry Society pending
the result of the child's injuries.

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From the Philadelphia Times. Los Angeles, July 1,-A heathen died 9,000 miles from home, in Los Angeles the other morning. Although he was so, far away from his native land, he was tended in his dying hours by some of his "cousins," for in China the cousin is any member of the same family, no matter how remote the kinship, and the manner of his death was as it would have been if he had died at home. His name was Hong Tol. He had just been taken away from Santa Ana to die in this city. According to a certain Chinese superstition, it is unlucky to allow a man to die in the same house where he lived. Consequently as soon as the attending physician pronounces the case hopeless a room elsewhere is hired for him

to die in, as was done in this case. Hong Tol was born in Guang-Tung-Foo in 1867 and came to America when he was 20 years of age. Like so many of his countrymen, when he arrived here he sought employment in a laundry, and set himself to make a fortune. His savings after a time were large enough to enable him to buy an interest in a grocery, and before he died he had laid up \$50,000. His hopes and plans, however, all perished with him. Four months ago he contracted an illness common among the people of his race. He coughed, grew thin, and lost his appetite. The American physician whom he employed at first pronounced the trouble maiaria, but his treatment did the patient little good. A Chinese doctor was consulted later, and he declared the trouble to be pneumonia. This turned out to be correct, and the disease soon proved fatal. Within the last two weeks of his life he

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While Frederick Loeffel of 121 Worth avenue. Brooklyn, was driving home from Coney Island on the Ocean Boulevard yesterday afternoon his wagon collided with a cart driven by Mrs. Cora Koch of 526 Teath street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Maher of 29 Meserole street was in the wagon with Mrs. Koch. Mrs. Koch was thrown out and her right arm was broken. She was attended by the surgeon of the Coney Island ambulance and was sent home.

Court Calendars-This Bay. SUPREM: COURT-GENERAL TERM. Recess. CHANDESS. Motion calcinder called at 11 A. M. Specisi Term-Parts I. R. and HL. Adjourned for the term. Cinctif Court-Parts I. R. III., and IV. Adjourned for the term.

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